

11 SPEED AUTOS WILL RACE FOR \$40,000 PRIZES

Jim Murphy is Favorite to Win Labor Day Classic at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—Eleven cars will be at the starting line Labor



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March, "Lincoln Centennial." Sanford
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Musicalian Robert E. Clark.
Reminiscences of Ireland. Godfrey
Waltz Suite, "Serena." Branson
March, "Eugenie." Branson
Grand March, "The President." Tragina
"The Star-Spangled Banner."
Notes: Operators of automobiles are
kindly requested not to start their
machines during the rendering of
numbers.

Day in the 225-mile grind for prizes
which aggregate \$40,000.
At present, Jimmy Murphy, winner
of the Grand Prix race in France, is
favorite, with Roscoe Saries and Tom-
my Milton close seconds. Jules Elling-
boe, who will also be in the Labor Day
event, has been out of the hospital only
a short time.

The race which will start at 2
o'clock Eastern standard time has these
official entries:
Eddie Hearn, Distel Flyer; Tommy
Wilton, Frontenac; Jimmy Murphy,
Dusenberg; Jules Ellingboe, Fronte-
nac; Roscoe Saries, Dusenberg; Ben-
nie Hill, Frontenac; Joe Thomas,
Dusenberg; Howard Wilcox, Fronte-
nac; J. P. Petterman, Dusenberg; Al-
ton Soules, Frontenac; and Eddie Mil-
ler, Dusenberg.

Pershing in Press Club Post.
Gen. John J. Pershing yesterday
joined the National Press Club Post
of the American Legion. In his
letter accepting the invitation to be
come a member of the Post he en-
closed a check for the annual dues.

OLD-TIME TRAIN HOLD-UP STAGED NEAR SALT LAKE

Two Armed Bandits Go Through
Coaches Robbing Passengers,
Then Escape.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 1.—The
Los Angeles Limited of the Union
Pacific system was held up by two
masked and armed robbers shortly
after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon
near Clearfield, nine miles south of
Ogden.

All the male passengers were
robbed.
The train was stopped by an auto-
matic block signal. The two robbers
boarded the train, and while one
gathered the loot in the observation
car the other proceeded to the other
cars. The exact amount taken is
not known. Nearing the outskirts of
Salt Lake City, the robbers pulled
the signal cord and escaped in the
northern part of the city.
One passenger in the observation
car, rather than hold up his hands,
jumped from the train. As he was
fleeing one of the bandits shot at him.

L. A. Torrens and wife, of New
York, occupying a drawing room, re-
ported a loss of \$13.
Women and children were not in-
volved, with the exception of Mrs.
Torrens. One passenger scribbled
and threw from a window a notifica-
tion that the train had been held up.

Boy Is Accused Of Slaying Gotham Policeman

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Although
William Hoy is only twenty-one
years of age, the criminal career he
has made is worse than that of any
of the old hard-boiled veterans of
Sing Sing prison, where Hoy him-
self is no stranger. At the age of
fifteen Hoy first got into trouble
with the police, and since
then his life has consisted of one
arrest and conviction after an-
other. Even in reform school, he
was accused of killing a fellow
inmate. When he gave himself
up because he despaired of
escaping the wrath of the New
York policemen, whose comrade,
Patrolman Neville, he is accused
of shooting down in cold blood.
Hoy was at liberty only on
parole following his conviction
for another offense.

A railroad employe picked up the
note and telephoned to headquarters
here. A posse was immediately or-
ganized, but when it reached the in-
coming train the robbers had de-
parted.

MAN WITHDRAWS TO LET WIFE RUN FOR DELEGATE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Chiv-
arly has not died in Yonkers even with
the advent of the woman politician.
Witness the pretty domestic drama
in which Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K.
Woodruff found themselves rival
candidates for the position of delegate
to the Republican state convention,
and whose happy ending came yester-
day when Mr. Woodruff gallantly
withdrew leaving the field to his wife.

GOAL OF WILSON FOUNDATION IS WORLD CONCORD

Movement to Honor Ex-Presi-
dent to Have Non-Partisan
Aspect Throughout U. S.

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.
A constant natural interest is shown
in Washington in the gain in strength
of former President Wilson.

That he is gaining there is no ques-
tion. He motors regularly, he has
given more attention to his new law
work than any one expected, and he has
taken part in important po-
litical councils that have not been made pub-
lic.

An example of the last-men-
tioned kind of activity is to be
found in the refusal of George
White, the chairman of the
National Democratic committee, to let
the committee meet until
he can make
sure that if he resigns, his successor
shall be satisfactory to former Gov-
ernor Cox of Ohio.

Of course, when Mr. Wilson is con-
sulted on a matter of this kind, he has
to be careful of the proprieties, but it
requires no Sherlock Holmes to find
out what opinion he expressed.

Wilson Foundation.
But, however interesting it may be
to watch Mr. Wilson's return to
health, the important aspect of his
career is not the future. It is the past.
And October has now been chosen as
the month when his supporters are
to invite the public in general to join
in founding an institution to perpetu-
ate some of his principal ideas.

The Wilson Foundation has so far
not asked for any subscriptions, but
about \$10,000 has been raised. Even in
October, when the collection of money
begins, there will be no "drive," no
appeal. There will be merely a state-
ment that the time has arrived when
those who intend to subscribe may
send in their money.

There is no fixed sum. "Anything
up to a million dollars" is the total
aimed at, and what each individual
sends is not in any way indicated. At
first there was an idea of limiting
individual subscriptions, but that idea
was given up as not having any good
argument behind it.

Two Main Questions.
Two main questions are faced by
those who are preparing the founda-
tion. One is, what is the contribution
of Mr. Wilson to the world ideas or
purposes that are to be emphasized?

The other is, what is the most ef-
fective method of carrying along and
enforcing the idea?

The present committee will have
nothing to do with the settlement of
these two questions. Its only func-
tion is to raise the money. The com-
mittee that is to map out the perma-
nent policy will be much larger and
as far as possible, non-partisan.

This non-partisan idea will be hard
to carry out, coming so soon as it
does after the record-making bitter-
ness of 1919 and 1920. It is most im-
portant, however, that the final com-
mittee or commission shall have as
many prominent Republicans on it as
possible.

World Peace Motif.
To take another example. Suppose
a similar step were being taken in
connection with the career of Colonel
Roosevelt. Suppose his greatest
achievement were decided to be the
thirty years of successful emphasis
that he gave to that conception that
politicians and business men should
be held to the standards of morality
that we try to enforce in private life.
In that case it would not be diffi-
cult to select a plenty of prominent
Democrats to serve on a Roosevelt
Foundation, since no party idea is in-
volved except in the name.

It is almost certain the Wilson
Foundation will have no reference to
the ex-President's domestic policies. It
will be connected with the one idea
of maintaining world peace.
How best to work along that line is
undecided. One of the earlier ideas,
and a very subtle one, was to en-
courage and celebrate the kind of
work that is not appreciated by the
world; to do what might be possible
to divert education and public atten-
tion from bigness, material success,
competitive power to goodness, to un-
selfish service to the virtues that are
supposed to be the soul of a Christian
life.

Prize Plan Likely.
It is pretty clear, however, that
this spirit can hardly be encouraged
by an institution. It is as good as
settled that the study and encourage-
ment of international peace will be
the purpose of the foundation.

The purpose has been announced
in a very general manner, which
might include anything Mr. Wilson
has done, but I feel safe in prophesy-
ing, nevertheless, that in the end the
decision will be to concentrate on
peace work.

Unless something extremely origi-

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inal comes as an inspiration there
will probably be prizes not unlike the
Nobel peace prizes. Possibly it may
be decided to put the whole income
into one big annual prize of say
\$40,000.

That probability shows the impor-
tance of the non-partisan element.
If the plan were already in exist-
ence, and were functioning along
the line I imagine it will function.
The recipient of the prize for 1921
would, with scarcely a doubt, be a
Republican from Idaho.

RAISES BEANS SO LARGE HE HAS TO SLICE THEM

REEDSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—
Charles Clemens is building scaffolds
in his garden to carry his Guinea
beans, which are now growing a pound
each day. These beans grow like a
pumpkin and reach a weight of eight-
teen to twenty pounds each. They are
sliced and fried in butter, like egg-
plant.
Triplet cucumbers are on exhibition
at the Big Valley store here, grown by
Harry Keller, of Lumber City. There
are three cucumbers all linked to-
gether.

\$4,000 SAVING EFFECTED IN GOVERNMENT PRINTING

A saving of \$4,000 has been effect-
ed in the Government Printing Of-
fice as a result of the new economy
campaign recently instituted, it was
announced yesterday by George Car-
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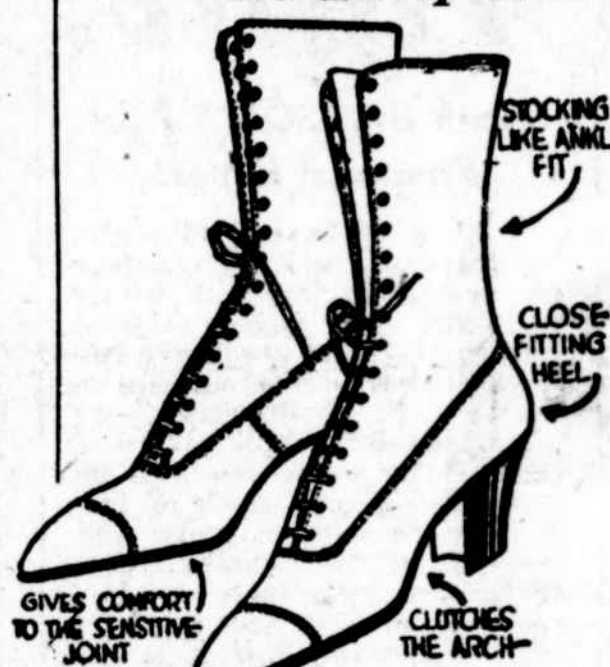
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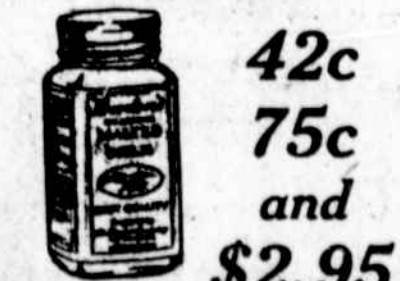
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